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Would be Doomed to be Loser
Without Elect-Trick Science and Infernal Computer"**

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Hi folks, I am Alan Watt and this is Cutting Through The Matrix on March 15, 2015. I'll bet many of you today are getting a bit happier that some of the snow around you is dissipating, in some regions. Where I am here it's been a few days, interspersed, at least a few days with partial melts and just above the freezing mark. But unfortunately the months and months of accumulated snow, with all of its accumulated geo-engineering material from the chem sprays that go on, and that will evaporate into the air, very concentrated stuff. Everyone's got coughs and hacks and odd sneezes or bronchial problems. And it's not bacterial or viral caused as far as I can tell, although that can set in certainly afterwards if the linings of your lungs or your trachea get raw. But at the moment it seems to be basically just the irritation on the linings from all the packed condensed

alchemists' brew that's sitting there called snow today. But that's how it goes, isn't it, the new normal.

Everything is the new normal, you see. Unfortunately most folk adapt to it and think, *well, it can't really be happening because they would tell us...* You know, the media would tell us. They think the media's there to do their thinking and reasoning for them, because they've been trained to do so, just like Brzezinski said in the 1970s in his book **Between Two Ages**. Before that folk used to be kind of paranoid and suspicious about media, knowing they were owned by big corporations of course, big media moguls that were part of the establishment and they worked hand-in-glove with government agencies and so on to make sure we learn and believe the proper things to learn and believe, that are authorized by your own masters.

You'll find today there's no real opinion pieces anymore, no true opinion pieces I should say, by journalists, etc. because all of the laws have been changed too. We forget the Levinson inquiry and the laws that came out of that for journalists in Britain, the same across Australia and different places, Canada will be no different of course. Everything is a security matter today, you see, national security and so they can't tell you anything. But unfortunately so many of them, the journalists are quite happy to take their big paychecks and write, or just write and rewrite handouts given to them by the proper authorities.

Now, many years I've been talking either on the radio or doing blurbs or both. I've gone through the techniques used on conditioning you all along this gradual path; it's gradualism, you see. You're updated with the PC stuff, all their politically correct stuff of the particular week or year your living in today, and most folk adapt into it thinking it's all quite normal. They've been trained to think it's all normal. Many folk freak out, who haven't been conditioned and who think it's rather tragic what's been going on without their permission and things that are done to the people themselves. And yet the people themselves, the bulk of the population don't seem to care. They can't care because they were trained to think it's all natural somehow, and that superior people are managing our lives for us, *what do we know, we're at the bottom*, and they have adapted and accepted their updates without question. And to them they don't see what the fuss is if you bring facts and data to them, they don't want to hear it. They really can't understand what the fuss is about, they kind of look upon you as though you're kind of a curio and *why are you upset about it*, they've all accepted everything that's going on. And that's really how it is.

So don't tear your hair out if you can't get through to people because it's going to get harder and harder to find people who will listen. I've always said that the ones who receive information are the ones who have been open and looking for it, maybe their whole lives. Not in a desperate frantic search perhaps but they've been looking for the reasons, they just know that things are wrong. Intuition, things are just not matching up with what we're told. And when you give them information they're happy recipients, generally, to know why things are the way they are. And that's what I go about doing really, is simply informing those that want to be informed, and to stop folk too from starting to drink lots of alcohol or take lots of drugs to escape the torment inside their own minds.

Because, especially the youth who are very... When you're a young person you

have a tremendous ego and you don't want to be told what to do or what to think. But at the same time the few that really think and know something is wrong can turn against themselves to try to shut their brains down to an extent when things don't match up and they can't get the answers to what's really going on around them and why things are simply the way they are, and ALL things for that matter. Therefore you can avoid a lot of pain and agony, and self-destruction at times by, here's the information, this is why things are the way they are. It also helps them go on from there. It doesn't give them all the answers as to what you do about it but at least they don't have to blame themselves, why they can't really fit in to a happy bliss. This happy bliss is promoted everywhere you look... Always look on the bright side of things, be optimistic about everything, for your gross well-being, etc, don't look at the negative things which can make you unhappy. That's what they're taught. That's what the whole society has been taught and been trained in this actually, deliberately so that they don't know it themselves.

Therefore they seek those things which make them happy, even if it's just watching hours and hours of videos, anything at all that keeps their mind off reality. Or television for instance, which of course is the biggest tool, has been for a long time. In fact, some top producers, even Spielberg said, TV was the greatest... Or the film, the film media was the greatest weapon ever invented. Because they can really change your mind about things through the *emotive content* and the way it's put across during the actual movie, the fantasy. They can make black white, white black, they can change any mood to be the opposite way around. You see, the technique, *the technique* is, don't look at things this way, why don't you look upon this thing from this perspective, which is a form of escapism you see. And they can also make right wrong and wrong right by doing what they want you to do. And your mind can get warped in many directions and accept things you should never accept through emotive scenes, carefully, carefully produced and written and so on into the scripts for movies, etc.

I remember many years ago when a now deceased preacher, an old preacher said that, Lucifer, or Satan - which are really two different things but they're brought into the same context for Christians - he said that, he couldn't take over the world without the computer, the computer was an essential element for global domination. But when you look at all the articles about your lack of security, getting less security, you're going to get less security and so on, and no privacy whatsoever, no personal security, no privacy, then you can't argue with that statement... where the state becomes God when all the other gods are kicked out of the way by science. And the state itself, politics, or really, technocrats that run the whole system because that's really how it is run. The politicians come and go, they're they are front people to keep you voting, and keep you arguing amongst yourselves, of who to vote for next because you are so sick of the ones you voted in.

And the technocrats themselves in the bureaucracies know all their agendas. They have their own departments that have teams that go abroad into other bureaucratic departments, they bypass all the other levels of government, and they meet their equivalents in other countries *and* the United Nations, and help drive this whole agenda. And it's been going on all this way since the beginning of the United Nations, for those who don't know that. And even before the United Nations the League of Nations had the same technique put in place, for the technocrats and the bureaucrats to send teams to each other's countries to work

together towards this common global agenda.

Now, behind many good agendas, because many, *many* people after World War I and after World War II, normal ordinary people were so sick of war, constant wars, one after the other, all through the last centuries and so on. They were so sick of it all that they welcomed something that they were taught, they were taught of course, wrongly, this would bring peace, world peace. And even the war colleges today still teach that for, really, their ultimate goal for the military is to bring in a peaceful world, a global system, a peaceful world. Meaning, you couldn't have countries or national governments anymore in the long run, and they have been working towards that for a long, long time. So it's always what's given as a good reason, because wars today are so expensive.

Once again, it's amazing how Britain, for instance, keeps telling you that they've just finished paying off the debt for World War I. I read an article a few years back on the air when they first declared that back in the late 90s I think it was, and now they have rereleased it again, the same statement, saying they have just paid it now. So they've recycled a bit of news, or else they had a bit of more interest to pay because it's all compound interest. But they're still paying off the debt for World War II, the Korean War and all the other wars ongoing since. Wars today are awfully, awfully expensive. When you see the price of one aircraft, for instance, the high-tech aircraft, and then all the backup services and systems, then all your spying gear and NSA and so on. It's just so incredibly... It will bankrupt you in the long run.

The leaders of the world, those who run the world, and *own* the world technically, are not stupid people. They have different systems to come in, each one with a phase, each one is a phase.... A system is a phase to the next step, to the next step, to the next step. So they know where they're taking us all, you see, and where they want to take us all. They're not stupid. Never think they're stupid. And they have lots and lots and lots of think tanks working on every possible outcome, every possible thing that could go wrong and how to avoid it. They have them working all the time on every social aspect as well. So nothing has been left to chance, you see, although it's always presented to you, like the last bank crash, as something that was unforeseen and it was just a bunch of greedy guys that did it and so on. When in fact they knew this was coming for about 20 odd years, they planned it that way. They allowed the thieving to go on right to the end with the overinflated prices and so on. And of course they knew that the governments would bailed us out, that was the idea at the time.

Because remember too, they want to bring you into a new system of austerity and vast, rather quick population reduction. And it's speeding up all the time, the population reduction, not just through abortion but through fewer people being born, and also disease too, which is creeping back big time because we're being exposed to so many things, often under the guise of doing good. So we have many things working against us as people but never ever think that anything that happens on any large-scale is some surprise. Because that's how it's presented to you. Most folk still think that the whole war in the Middle East started with 9/11. And it did not. We forget there was the Gulf War One before that, and we forget all the other incursions into the entire Middle Eastern countries over the last, more than 100 years, by the West, to do with oil production, etc. And the geopolitics involved of setting up the regimes in various countries, which the West wanted to

be set up, to work on their behalf, for the oil industries etc. So there's many, many factors involved. And in the planning for the second invasion of Iraq and the invasion of Afghanistan took years in the planning. The project for a new American Century, which was the group that put the Bush regime in, Bush Junior's regime in, published the countries they wanted taken out back then in the 90s in fact. So never think something is a big surprise that breaks out in the general population across the world. It doesn't happen that way. Everything takes years in the planning, don't forget that.

Now, the media, as I have mentioned, is meant to keep you living in an in-between land basically. And they do a good job at it too. For instance, even look at the names of some newspapers and so on. The Financial Post, oh they know all about finances, but they'll never mention the con of all finances and the racket of money itself and the way it's all set up. But this article says...

Why Canadians should stop stressing about an economy that is stuck in second gear

business.financialpost.com / Gordon Isfeld / March 10, 2015

OTTAWA — Get ready for Canada's "new normal" (*Alan: That's a phrase I coined a long time ago, years ago.*) economy, one categorized by a long period of weak post-recession growth and slower pace of job creation. (*A: So there's your conclusion given at the beginning; that's standard now.*)

Many forecasters, both private and institutional, have been downgrading expectations for the Canadian economy, which — like many major industrialized countries — is still struggling to shake off the lingering impact of the 2008-09 recession and, to a lesser degree, the financial crisis that preceded it. (*A: Now, you could tear this to pieces actually, because... And there's another reason for it all too but you can shred this to pieces.*)

Many forecasters, both private and institutional, have been downgrading expectations for the Canadian economy, which — like many major industrialized countries (*A: We're not industrialized countries now. The whole idea of NAFTA and GATT, which allowed all your big factories to get put over to China, which makes pretty well... they're the manufacturer for the whole planet today, was planned a long, long, long time ago. And those who planned it all intended to deindustrialize the so-called industrial nations. It has happened, folks. They still call us industrialized nations even though all your factories are gone, maybe a few left, small things, and a few car ones perhaps, everything else is gone. So they try to say that...*)— is still struggling to shake off the lingering impact of the 2008-09 recession and, to a lesser degree, the financial crisis that preceded it.

(*A: So you take the whole thing in context, so what they're saying here is that it's all to do with the 2008 to 2009 recession. And it's not. When they were shipping all the factories over to China, and at the time to the Mexican corridor, that was another one they were sending them off to. The factories were disappearing like crazy across Canada in the 90s, not 2008 to 2009. So the joblessness was going up and up and up and folk were having to literally queue up to get jobs at McDonald's. So it says,*

In fact, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development . . .

(A: This is, again, an agency set up in every so-called developed nation, by the International Monetary Fund through the United Nations, and every government in the Western world has a Department for Economic Cooperation and Development, where they take your tax money, they decide where it's going to go, through the World Bank and the IMF, and your country then borrows money, puts you down as the guarantors to pay off the debt, this debt, this borrowing money, that's going to be given to some third world country. But it's not just handed to a Third World country for them to deal with that as they want to. It's to go into building factories in those countries and industry using your tax money back home. And what they do through it and with it is to loan it again to that country, even though the guarantors in the domestic country like Canada is already a guarantor if the loan falls through - which it always does, it's meant to - and they give it to big international corporations to set up in those Third World countries where they can get cheap labor. And again, once they default on their loans then the banks, the private lenders that the countries borrowed from, like Canada or the US, has to pay off that. They will rescind the loan to the Third World country and we were put down as the guarantors, and it's now you that have to start paying for it through your taxes, for big private corporations to have brand-new factories in Third World countries with cheap labor. And this racket has been going on I think since about the end of World War II. Anyway:

The OECD's reading — with 100 as the long-term average — put Canada at 99.9 in January, down from 100 the previous month, while the United States was unchanged at 100.2.

(A: So they love giving you percentages, etc., which actually really mean nothing to the average person. Now, the whole system supposedly, as they tell you, is based on the premise that there's always going to be job growth and industry growth. Well, the industry is gone, as I say. And in a service economy, which Canada now is, and the US to great extent now as well, and most of the European countries, that were designed to go into a service economy after deindustrialization. They buy all the things in through different middleman and eventually it's passed down to the stores and then the consumer, who all take their cuts. And that doesn't generate the kind of taxation, even though it's passing through all those hands, that the actual initial manufacturing of goods would have, you see, from the raw ore into the processed material that then goes to the factory to be used like steel or whatever else. It doesn't have that. So it's a temporary thing until they bring in the next system, you understand, which is austerity. And you can't have job growth and gross domestic product growth every year, it's impossible in a system, as they will tell you - it's doublethink in economics - because eventually you'll have a glut in the market, a glut of produce and the people can't buy it because they're too broke to start with, or they are up to their eyes in debt, or they simply don't need it. Overproduction, you see. So you can't always have this upward curve into what they call a healthy economy. Anyway, they give you the little graphs and the usual rubbish and tell you why, you know, the nonsense as to why things are the way they are.)

Consumer confidence in Canada's outlook is also wavering, along with the economy.

In particular, consumers are having second thoughts about buying big-ticket items, according to the Conference Board of Canada's February survey, and many believe employment opportunities are fading. (A: *What do you mean believe? They ARE fading. It's not a belief system, the facts are the facts.*)

"The results showed Canadians' deteriorating confidence about their current and future financial situations (A: *Because the prices are going up and up and up with inflation you see, but your wages are not...*), their willingness to make a major purchase, and . . . about future job prospects in their region."

But the "new normal" for the Canadian economy may not be new at all, according to a study by the Fraser Institute, published Tuesday.

In fact, Canadians have lived through different versions of "normal" after previous (A: *They call it downturns now and then recessions, rather than depressions, you know. It's like downsizing, it's not laying off, it's downsizing. It sounds... These are user-friendly words, they are more pro-happy and pro-active words, as they call it in all their new-speak, you see.*) downturns, and we have often come out the other side in pretty good shape.

The Vancouver-based think-tank says "slow growth in a recovery is not unprecedented and does not augur that means weak growth will continue."

"There is reason to believe that pessimism about growth will prove to be an over-reaction to the current environment . . . (A: *Well, they always give you this rubbish. And they're even comparing it with...*) just as happened in the 1930s and 1970s." (A: *We got out of the 1930s depression, at the last of it and we went right into World War II, and it was the world war that got us out of it, with the massive borrowing and production of tanks, machineries and so on for the war. That's the fact, folks. That's the facts. And the 1970s, in the 60s and so on, the US got out of it to an extent by mass production of, again, military-industrial complex stuff for the Vietnam war and all the other little wars they had across Latin America. But anyway it says:*

"Canada is particularly well positioned to take advantage (A: *They always tell you how to take advantage of, you know, opportunities, and disasters.*) of an upturn in the U.S. economy, since the lasting impact of the recession upon [our] financial sector and labour markets has been much less pronounced than in the United States.

So what they have done is devalue the dollar in Canada to make it supposedly more appealing to foreign investors and so on. But the thing is, the prices go up and up and up inside of Canada faster and faster because the dollar is worth less. All this... It's nothing to do with market forces and supply and demand. It's to do with the market forces that *run* the market, which is not a little corner store, it's the big boys at the top of the whole system. And believe you me, the banking system, and I'm talking about the real banks, the international lenders, control the entire system we live in, and the politics and everything else. So this prattles on about all the different statistics and all the rest of it. But they're trying to tell you that this is all quite normal, quite normal, as you go down into poverty.

Now, people have forgotten already about the program that came out of the United Nations called austerity... linked with Agenda 21, the agenda for the 21st century, and how they would have to change the consumer society, completely, and life in general, completely, for every individual who signed on to that agreement. And every country signed on to it. They have different names for it, the Millennium Project and so on, so much so that when Agenda 21 got spoken about, by guys like myself on the radio, then the United Nations put up for their own people, they put up a page telling them other terms to use so's the public wouldn't catch on. They didn't want any blowback, you see.

And Agenda 21 has been being implemented gradually across the whole board of your countries for years. Even the school systems where they first indoctrinate the youth who grow up thinking it's all quite natural, what they're told about saving water in places like Ontario, and where I am for instance that get monsoons now, we don't get rains now we get monsoons often all summer and we get, I don't know how many, 20 to 30 to 40 feet of snow in the winter and subzero temperatures, etc. But you're supposed to save water and things like that in places where you don't really have to. But reality's got nothing to do with it. See, the facts don't count with agendas. Agendas are never done for the reasons they'll tell the general population. It's generally to your detriment. And austerity has to be brought in, where you're postconsumer as the United Nations calls it, and you're spending money for purchasing things and so on, as that article was saying here, folk are thinking twice about buying different things. Your spending money for that will not going to buying things. It will go to bare essentials... taxes, permits, licensing and the goods you need for basic survival, food, your bills are going up with all your energy and so on and everything.

So that's where all your money is to go in the future, as you live in your new normal community areas. And for over 30 years now in fact you've had the propaganda push, from across the whole Western world and other countries too like Australia and New Zealand, into your community, you're part of your community. And communitarianism is the message there, you're part of the community. And you've got to be proactive in your community, and all these nonsensical terms. And pro-social by the way, which is the opposite of antisocial, you see. If you like to keep yourself to yourself and you like to have privacy, then you're antisocial. So if you're prosocial you're wide-open and everyone knows your business, and you're involved as an active member in your community by simply agreeing to everything that goes along and comes down the pike from your community leaders. It's well underway, folks.

And remember, you can look up Agenda 21 yourself, the agenda for the 21st century, and you can see all the masses of changes they have to implement and bring in until they get you off the road and all the rest of it too. And hence the econonsense as well they are using about vehicles. All the techniques are being used... *Oh, you can't drive anymore.* In fact, you're to have no private vehicles in your sustainable communities in the pretty near future. Essential vehicles only, it says.

But anyway, as I say, these financial breakdowns, according to the status quo, and the authorized system of the con of money, and economics, the way it's run, doesn't give you any real truths on things. Then you go into this article here and it says:

Canadian household debt burden hits record 163%.

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Debt imbalances are measured chiefly by the ratio of total household credit-market debt (mortgages, other loans and credit cards) to disposable income, and that ratio hit 163.3 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year, up slightly from the previous record 162.7 per cent in the third quarter, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Credit-market debt growth actually moderated in the quarter to 1.1 per cent, its slowest pace since the first quarter. But the bigger issue was on the other side of the equation – disposable income, which grew a thin 0.5 per cent, matching its slowest pace in the past six quarters. It was the third straight quarter that disposable-income growth has lagged debt growth. (A: *So austerity is gradually coming into work, you see. Your disposable income is going to more and more essentials, but they won't say that in the article, naturally.*)

The debt to disposable income ratio is a key measure watched by many analysts, including the Bank of Canada to (A: *...gouge, gouge is the right word.*) to gauge the country's consumer debt burden. The persistent historically high level has been an ongoing concern for the central bank which has long flagged it as a source of potential risk to the country's economic and financial stability. (A: *Then they go into this...*)

However, economists point out that other key measures of the debt burden looked less onerous in the fourth quarter.

The ratio of household credit-market debt to net worth held steady at 21.9 per cent, near a six-year low, as the national net worth rose 2.6 per cent in the quarter, to a record \$8.27-trillion. The ratio of debt to total assets was also steady at 18.2 per cent, also near a six-year low.

It would be premature to cite deterioration in the financial position of Canadian households, as evidenced by the above household debt metrics, as cause for concern that the risks posed by household imbalances are intensifying, said the Royal Bank of Canada economist Laura Cooper. The debt-to-income measure is not our preferred metric for examining the financial position of Canadian households.

So more and more folk are going into debt, in other words. And no wonder too, because again too, the dollar is worth less and less and everything is going up and up and up. But they won't mention that here. So everything is manipulated according to a big agenda. For those who haven't quite grasped it yet, it's an agenda, you see. Forget all this stuff, it's an agenda. When you're deindustrialized, you're importing everything into the country, and you're in a service economy, and your money is being devalued, and prices are going up and up and up, of course folk are borrowing more and more to even get by.

And then the so-called recessions, this word recession... What is it, recess? What do you mean a recession? Meaning is going to jump back into normality again?

No, it's not. It's not meant to. And it can't, the way is designed, you see. Your industry is gone, folks. It's a slow decline and it's meant to be. And you're not going to go back to an era of the 60s or 70s, they are long gone, where most folk had a very decent income, the dollar was worth a lot more in the US and Canada in the purchasing power that is, real purchasing power, and they had lots and lots of work. It's gone.

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But the idea too is to make you think the problem here, it's not the governments' debt, it's the household debt. See, you're the problem. You're always the problem. It's always you. Government never balances any budget. Government's never been out of debt since they basically privatize the Bank of Canada, for Canada that is. And we can't get out of debt in the present system. But they're not blaming government for constantly never having enough. They are blaming you, you see, it's your problem with your household debt, you see. And that again always ties in with the agenda, you're the problem. Just like your so-called man-made global warming, you're the problem with it all, even though we don't have the warming in most places across the globe, just the opposite in fact. But facts don't matter when you have a big agenda.

Then we have, again, as I said earlier, the old preacher that said that, Satan couldn't basically bring in his world dominion without the computer, that snoops on everyone and keeps everything tied together, and everyone runs on it, and all your government agencies run on it too, more so than you do actually because they need to see what you are all up to. But you get these articles constantly coming out, which relate to me, in my mind all they do is confirm what you already know. And it never tells you what to do about it or what to complain about or anything else, if you want to complain. Most folk won't complain because they think it's all quite normal and as long as you're good, and don't stick your head up, and you're a good communitarian, and a good member of your community, meaning talk about sports and TV and things like that, then it doesn't matter that they know all about you and what you're doing because you're making sure that you don't say anything that says, *I wonder why...* And that little red flag will go up when you email and say, *I wonder why this is happening*. They don't want to be known that they might be a thinker. Hhhhhaaa, I got one. See, there's a flag, this person is a thinker, watch them. And I'm not kidding about that.

George Orwell's **1984** is well and truly here. And **Brave New World** is here from Huxley. It's here. But anyway this article says:

Internet carriers may be breaching Canadian privacy laws cbc.ca / Emily Chung, CBC News / Mar 12, 2015

The study looked at the information provided publicly by internet carriers in Canada about how they protect customers' privacy and ranked them based on 10 criteria.

Is your internet provider handing your personal information to U.S. and Canadian authorities or companies without your knowledge? (A: *Well of*

course they are.)

A new report looks at the stated privacy practices of 43 Canadian internet service providers and finds that most of them tell very little about what they do with your information. *(A: Really? We've known for years through different laws that have been passed and so on, and they pass it all along.)*

In fact, "it appears that many Canadian internet carriers are in violation of their legal responsibilities" under Canadian privacy laws, says the report entitled "Keeping Internet Users in the Know or in the Dark" released today by Toronto-area researchers. *(A: I'll put that study up for you too, the link to it, the PDF.)*

The study was conducted by information policy researchers Andrew Clement at the University of Toronto and Jonathan Obar at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, in collaboration with the Centre for Innovation Law and Policy.

■ Read the full report [PDF]

It looks at the information provided publicly by internet service providers in Canada about how they protect customers' privacy and ranked them based on the 1 to 10 criteria, including whether:

■ They inform customers when third parties request their personal information. *(A: Well, they don't.)*

■ They tell customers the circumstances under which they agree to those requests and provide customers' information to third parties. *(A: So they don't tell you that either.)*

■ They tell customers where their personal information is stored and processed. *(A: Well, they don't.)*

■ They try to avoid routing customers' personal information outside Canada, where it could be intercepted by U.S. authorities, and they give you for examples.

"Generally speaking, most carriers in Canada ... score quite poorly in terms of privacy transparency — an average of two out of 10 stars, which is fairly low," said Obar, an assistant professor in the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities at UOIT in an interview with CBC News.

Among the retail ISPs that most Canadians buy their internet service from directly, the top scorer was Teksavvy, with six stars, followed by Telus with five. Rogers and Bell had middling scores of 4 and 3 respectively, while Shaw and Videotron were at the bottom, with 2 stars each.

Many smaller ISPs scored even lower — Acanac received 0 stars and Storm Internet got just half a star.

"We hope that consumers will use the star table to determine which carriers

are trustworthy," Obar said.

(A: Well, since none of them are up to the 10 mark, how can you trust them to inform you at all? And it doesn't stop them from passing on the data when it's demanded from them, you see.)

The researchers also hope the report will:

■ Push carriers to be more transparent. *(A: Well, good luck.)*

■ Encourage the government to strengthen Canadian privacy laws.

(A: Well, It's the Canadian government that's at the top of all of this open grabbing of information, and the carriers themselves have to comply, because it's a law, whatever the government wants. They are licensed by the government to exist and therefore their license can get pulled, you see.)

ISPs' lack of transparency about their privacy protection is a problem, Obar said, because it makes it very hard for Canadians to know who might be handing over their data to organizations such as the U.S. National Security Agency or Canadian government agencies and take steps to protect their privacy.

(A: What steps can you take when it's a law that they must hand stuff over? What steps can you take when they've already admitted that the agencies like the NSA are grabbing stuff out of the air and they're tapped into everything? Regardless of even if the servers even know it or not.)

A recent poll commissioned by the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada shows that Canadians are increasingly concerned about their privacy, especially how personal information about them ends up online might be used in government surveillance.

(A: Well, it's ALL used in government surveillance. I've given so many talks over the years where they've got personality profiles on all of us, and yet it's updated daily by your help in putting stuff out with your texting and your various stuff that you use on the Internet and your cell phone and so on. It's all grabbed and used and added, you see. Remember that every, any system that eventually goes into a complete totalitarian system must know everything that every person is doing at all times, to feel safe.)

The poll found most respondents are not comfortable with government departments and agencies requesting personal information from telecommunications companies without a warrant. Last year, the interim privacy commissioner showed that nine telecommunications companies received over a million requests from government departments and agencies for data about their customers.

However, the study found that no Canadian carrier has publicly committed to inform customers of all third-party data requests.

Well, we are more advanced as a democracy, they don't have to tell us anything

[Alan chuckles.] because most folk don't really request our care about it. I have to tell the truth, you know, they're not involved in what's happening in their lives, they just accept that bigger minds or better minds are dealing with all the big problems in the world above themselves, and they're told to just work and play, you know. That's how it's done. As I say, I'll put up the links to the whole reports tonight on all of this to show you, if you're really interested, if it matters in fact, as to where it's all supposedly going.

I'll also put up this article too which is again blaming the consumer. The title is... How the world became addicted to debt. You see, it's all your fault. It's not the government's fault, it's your fault. It's your fault the dollar gets devalued, or the pound in Britain. It's always your fault, you see, all that rubbish. But it says...

How the world became addicted to debt

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\$27 trillion. That's the amount global public debt has grown by since the financial crisis gripped the world eight years ago, according to the McKinsey Global Institute.

The map above shows the current state of government indebtedness across the globe.

By and large, the story of the world economy has been one in which emerging markets have loaded on debt (*A: ...because it's forced upon them, that's part of the deal, by the first world countries.*), while the developed world has struggled to reduce the burdens it amassed in the wake of banking bail-outs and years of stagnant economic growth. (*A: So the developed world, but what they don't say here is that you also have all the debts to pay off for those countries where you have forgiven the debt from the loans that you borrowed to give to them. And the taxpayer at home has to pay it off.*)

Government debt in G7 countries has grown by 40 percentage points to 120pc of GDP since 2007, according to the Bank of International Settlements. (*A: Who help run the world, a privately owned organization, mind you, along with the IMF, privately owned, and the World Bank, set up by again a private organization, whose membership is the Who's Who membership basically of anybody who's anybody at all.*)

The Royal Institute of International Affairs with its counterparts, it's cousins, called the Council on Foreign Relations for America and other parts of the world, set up the system a long time ago to bring in this global system, where their boys will make sure they can run the world, bypass all politics, in fact they run politics, they put in the politicians to do their squabbling and their bidding, and they run the whole financial systems of the entire world, you see. That's it. But it's all your fault because there's just all this debt here, you see. It's your fault.

Another article tonight too is called:

Anti-terror bill powers 'excessive,' Canada's Privacy Commissioner says

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(A: Now, in British Commonwealth countries and in Britain you have Privacy Commissioners. That's someone appointed to the task in every government, even in the provincial governments too I think there's one, and one for the federal government. The Privacy Commissioner is supposed to warn the general population about something that's going to interfere with their privacy, and they are allowed to do that. But they can't, they have no say in what to do about it, and they have no force to pass anything themselves in law or even into bills in parliaments or governments. So this says the anti-terror bill powers are excessive.)

The government's anti-terrorism bill provides excessive powers to federal agencies to monitor and profile ordinary Canadians as part of the war on terror (A: *See, so national security, you see.*), the Privacy Commissioner is arguing.

"All Canadians - not only terrorism suspects - will be caught in this web," (A: *Well, we're all caught in it. It's not will be, we are.*) Daniel Therrien said in an open-letter published in The Globe and Mail. "Bill C-51 opens the door to collecting, analyzing and potentially keeping forever the personal information of all Canadians in order to find the virtual needle in the haystack. To my mind, that goes too far." (A: *It's not terrorists they're looking for, folks, you know.*)

(A: It shows you the different intelligence service buildings in Ottawa and stuff like that, etc. It talks about the legislation, it will give Canada spy agency more power. It says Stephen Harper says the rights of Canadians would still be protected if the bill passes, but one of the other parties, the NDP is skeptical, etc, the usual political nonsense.)

The government's hand-picked watchdog has put together a full critique of the legislation, which he will release Friday morning and discuss in front of the committee that will start studying the legislation next week.

"While the potential to know virtually everything about everyone may well identify some new threats, the loss of privacy is clearly excessive," Mr. Therrien said.

He added that Canadians have an expectation of privacy when they provide information to the government, and that the legislation fails to strike an appropriate balance between safety and privacy.

"The end result is that national security agencies would potentially be aware of all interactions that all Canadians have with their government. That would include, for example, a person's tax information and details about a person's business and vacation travel," Mr. Therrien said.

Bill C-51 would beef up the powers of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, criminalize the promotion of terrorism and provide the RCMP with new powers of preventative arrest. (A: *That's like **Minority Report**, the movie... preventative arrest. If they suspect... Well, you might commit a crime down the road.*) But the Privacy Commissioner is decrying the fact that 14 of

the 17 federal agencies that are receiving "limitless" powers under C-51 are "not subject to independent oversight."

This is the ultimate wet dream of the Stasi that they had in East Germany under communism. They could never have this kind of... oh, they would lust for this kind of stuff. And here we are, we call ourselves democracies and say we're free. Doublethink, hey. I'll put this article up tonight as well because it's worth reading. But as I say, the Privacy Commissioner has no ability to force protection for the public's benefits, at all. So I really don't know why we have them. I mean, why do we have them? [Alan laughing.] Huh?

Now, I'll also put another link up tonight from Pan Am post and it says:

Canada's Terrifying Anti-Terror Bill

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Spooks Need a Tighter Leash, Not C-51's Fresh Powers

In war, as the aphorism goes, truth is the first casualty. But the latest phase in Canada's war on terror targets a different victim: any sense of irony.

This became apparent on February 23, when Prime Minister Stephen Harper's government — backing a sweeping anti-terrorism bill to expand state surveillance powers and criminalize speech deemed to potentially "advocate" terrorism — closed down debate on the same bill after only three days of discussion.

Bill C-51 — drafted in response to two recent lone-wolf attacks, including one that ended in a shootout in the Ottawa House of Commons — broadens the scope of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS), including allowing it to intercept private communications with closed-door judicial authorization.

Such a strategy is already ongoing, albeit under a different agency and on more-than-dubious legal footing. Documents leaked by Edward Snowden on January 28 show that Canada's Communications Security Establishment (CSE) has already been monitoring the online downloads of millions of internet users. (*A: They've been doing it for years. And did we really need Snowden to tell us this?*) This followed news in April 2014 that the authorities were effectively copying themselves into Canadians' emails, and monitoring thousands of texts and phone calls without a warrant.

(A: How can you possibly say they're there to protect you, when they're not protecting you because they themselves are showing massive invasion of privacy? Without privacy you have no security.)

Apparently emulating the United States by ramping up state powers and surveillance in the name of security is not enough. Canadian officials routinely hand over CSE data to their counterparts south of the border, and they have already agreed to share citizens' biographic data with the US Border Patrol. Ontario police have even gone one step further and given confidential medical information to US officials, leading to Canadians being denied entry simply for having suffered a previous episode of mental illness.

Such tag-team abuses have a long history. In 2003, US officials intercepted and deported Canadian citizen Maher Arar to Syria from JFK Airport in New York, where he was awaiting a connection flight back from a family vacation in Tunisia. Canadian intelligence saw him held and tortured for a year, only to be found completely innocent.

Well that doesn't... you know, the proles don't count, hey. Sad isn't it? But it's all here, folks, you know. When you have all this here there's only one thing you can really know for sure, it's going to get worse. I'm not kidding you, it's going to get a lot worse. And personally I don't think you can change it. I don't think there's enough motivation from the public, again, who have accepted the premise that if *we are good nobody's going to bother us, so I'll be good, I'll say all the right things to say, I'll accept my PC updates and new normals, and that will be my new opinions and everything, the new normals, I'll be good, I'll be left alone.* And it's working awfully well. I concluded that that would happen a long, long time ago.

And this article here from the BBC's says:

MSPs debate 'super ID database' plans

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MSPs have voted for full parliamentary scrutiny of plans to allow more than 100 public bodies to access personal data through an individual's NHS (A: *National Health Service.*) number. (A: *That's going to be used with Obama Care too. It's not Obama of course that's behind it all. It was all set up long before, to get implemented long before he came along, it was just time to do it. You see, we're run according to a big business plan and they actually have the year stamp when they're going to introduce different things, it doesn't matter who's in power.*)

The proposals would see organisations such as HMRC being able to see certain data on the NHS Central Register (NHSCR).

Opponents said the move amounted to identity cards "by the back door". (A: *It doesn't matter what cards you have, it's all ID, and they're into everything.*)

The Scottish government insisted privacy would be protected. (A: *Oohhhhhh, good God hey.*)

MSPs voted 65 to 60 in favour of a motion by Scottish Liberal Democrat leader Willie Rennie, as amended by the government.

It was one of the closest votes at Holroyod for some time.

Everyone born in Scotland or registered with a GP (A: *...a general practitioner.*) north of the border has a Unique Citizen Reference Number (UCRN) held in the NHSCR.

[Alan chuckles.] Why do people ever, ever believe what any politician or bureaucrat, whose the public relations spokesperson who knows how to bend... they're taught how to bend facts and rules and that to make it more citizen-

friendly, so you don't get upset when they tell you something. Why you believe anything they tell you? Huh? When will we all grow up? Well, that won't happen, folks, not all of us *can* grow up.

Another article too and it says:

Snowden files: Inside Waihopai's domes

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The Waihopai intelligence base looks oddly alien and out of place: huge white "golf ball" radomes like a moon station and silent buildings within two fences of razor wire, all dropped in the midst of vineyards and dry hills in New Zealand's Marlborough landscape.

(A: Now, I think I mentioned this years ago when Canada came out with... Whenever they come out and tell you something that' you're obviously going to see, these big massive... literally they're like huge, I don't know how many stories high they are, golf balls just sitting ominously there. They said it was for the occasional radar use, which of course was the cover story. They also said it would... And a lot of them were also put on areas where the government already had for weather collection data, different instruments that have been set up. But then they put big fences around the weather collection data places, very high-security type things, and said no one is to be allowed on it. Because they were also, ha, they were also going to get photons coming in from outer space and they could detect them landing on the planet, so it had to be awfully sensitive, any footsteps from the public going across that land was going to interfere with all their data. And it had nothing to do with what they were telling us. It was all to do with the NSA and the Five Eyes, and I mentioned that years ago, it just made perfect sense, and here it is out now. And across New Zealand, Australia and different places, and different places in Canada we have these big massive golf balls, and they have them in the States as well.)

Documents about the Waihopai station leaked by US National Security Agency (NSA) whistleblower Edward Snowden show that the facility is as alien as it seems.

Everything inside the top secret station except the staff is foreign.

The electronic eavesdropping systems, the computer programmes that automatically index and search the captured communications, and the databases where details of a whole region's communications are stored: they are all standardised parts of the global surveillance system run by the NSA.

The Waihopai base functions as a cog in that spying machine, the alliance's main eye on the South Pacific region.

The Sunday Star-Times analysed the documents in collaboration with US news website The Intercept, which obtained them from Snowden. The leaked files reveal in unprecedented detail the New Zealand-based station's targets, inner workings and links to the international network of spy facilities run by the Five Eyes.

READ THE FILES IN FULL:

(A: It's got all the different fancy names, James Bondish type names for the different things that are for the different areas which they look into of course. It all sounds very, oh James Bondish, etc, etc.)

Altogether, these bases can snoop on the entire world, friend as well as foe.
(A: And they do it all without any... never mind the Privacy Commissioner or permission and so on, it does it without any permission at all. They've been doing it for years.)

The leaked documents do not talk about "Waihopai". They use the station's secret Five Eyes code name Ironsand ("IS"). It's not clear why Waihopai is Ironsand.

The Five Eye spy bases around the world. *(A: These are the five main countries involved.)*

An NSA map shows it is one of a global network of oddly-named satellite interception stations. These stations are the eyes of the Five Eyes alliance.

Australia has a base near Geraldton, a small port city on the west coast of Australia. Its codename is Stellar.

(A: And it goes into all the different codenames and all the rest of it, which are all very, oh, that's the Stellar base, ooooooh. Britain has one in Kenya called Scalpel, ooooooh, it cuts into things, cuts through all this data and grabs what they want.)

The British station in Oman has the codename Snick. Britain's Kenya base is known as Scape. Britain also spies on satellites from Carboy, a station in Cornwall, and from a base in Cyprus called Sounder.

(A: It gives you the American equivalent bases too.)

The American equivalents of Waihopai are Jackknife in Washington State on the Pacific coast, Timberline in West Virginia and Coraline in Puerto Rico in the Caribbean. The biggest of these is the Moonpenny base in Harrogate, Yorkshire. *(A: ...and so on and so on.)*

Well, this stuff is... What do you expect? What you expect with the system we're in? Remember, according to the Club of Rome, a big think tanks that works for the United Nations and for all the big boys, they were given the task of finding ways to change your whole way of living back in the 70s. They were given the task of finding how to take all the rights away from the public. And they actually said, they stated, so we hit upon the *idea* of global warming, famine, drought and the like, that would fit the bill. Man-made global warming, that would fit the bill, folks.

Because you see, we have to go into a post-Democratic world down the road. You might think it's democracy as long as you can vote local people in, and they'll all be strangers of course that you don't know anyway because that's how it's always been. But as long as you can vote you'll still call it Democratic to an extent. But

the old idea of what a democracy was is all getting brushed under the carpet, and eventually one day it will be swept out of the house altogether. And as we accept the new normal. And people will adapt to the new normals all the time.

You have no privacy whatsoever. And it's to get worse and worse and worse because they must know everything about you every minute of the day. And they must know even what little organizations you belong to, even poetry clubs, everything. *What kind of poetry do you read? Is it subversive poetry? Is it opera that you're into?* And some of the operatics of course in the last few centuries were actually for revolution purposes, for instance. You're not safe in anything at all. And you just might like the actual songs themselves, not the content, or the reasons that they were put out. So really, there's no safe thing anywhere. And if you have your own opinions about things, well, you're definitely not safe at all. If you're a thinker you're flagged already. They all have every thinker flagged, folks, it's not a matter of being good.

You know, in the Soviet system I've mentioned how they would set people up, ordinary individuals up, ordinary citizens, working-class, it didn't make any difference, where you would witness what would be one of the mandates of a crime under the system, it would be labeled as a crime. For instance, just to speak out and call the damn system we're living under as nasty or whatever, that was a crime; that was antigovernment, they called it. And you might agree with them and say nothing, but if you didn't report it then you'd be put off yourself to be tortured and questioned and to see why. Even if it was a set up to see who would report it and who wouldn't, and they would put a lot of spies out to do just that very thing. No one can be safe in such a system.

And the sad truth is there's never, ever, ever, in history, the lack of the enablers to tyrants, the people who carry the spears. Today it's carrying the guns and the weaponry and handcuffs and everything. There's no lack of people who'll make it all happen, as it gets worse and worse and worse. It's a sad comment on humanity, isn't it? Sad, sad comment. And everybody will say as they've always said down through history, right up to the Nuremberg trial, we're just following orders.

From Hamish and myself from Ontario, Canada, it's good night and may your God or your gods go with you.

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